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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1890.

# THE AGGEGED CAPTIVE WHITE GIRLS

Described by Villiers, the London News's Correspondent. Thousands of Mothers' Hearts will be Set at Rest by This Story.

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# BLY'S STORY.

SHE DESCRIBES FOR THE FIRST TIME HER VISIT TO VERNE IN

### OUR OLD WAR-HORSE.

TECUMSEH SHERMAN'S SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY. HIS LATEST PICTURE AND ALL ABOUT HIM.

# ECHOES THE PEOPLE'S WILL. A DRAW AFTER 70 ROUNDS. BONANZA FOR "L" SHYLOGKS WHOSE MOTHER WAS SHE?

Gov. Hill's Message Applauded by All Cal McCarthy's Pluck Saves Him Tales of Stilt Road Usurers' Ex- No Identification of the Unfortunate True Friends of the Fair.

Partisan Criticism Without Foundation in Law or Good Taste.

The Governor shall communicate by message to the Legislature the condi-tion of the State, and recommend such matters to them as he shall judge expelient."-Article IV., Section 4, Constitu-

ton of the State of New York. The Republican Senators who have, at done all in their power to defraud New York of the World's Fair in 1802 seem to have forgotten this provision of the Con- relief. stitution, for they are very talkative, and re saying to everybody who wilt listen special message to the Legislature, urging he passage of the World's Fair bilt, as originally sent to them by Chauncey M. holders. Depew, Warner Miller, Elihu Root and lemagogic trick, and Senators Fassett, edder, Erwin and Coggeshall say the enate will read him a lecture for it.

But the message has touched the hearts and stomach. of patriotic New Yorkers, and it is the subject of unstinted praise in every nonartisan quarter.

Consistently with his oft-repeated leclarations in favor of local self-government—a principle of true democracy and true republicanism—Gov. Hill insists in this message that the bill as originally tramed by the chosen representatives of New York City should be passed, and there is a feeling of stronger faith in the seventh round, however, Dixon's line backers of the champion then thought they saw a speedy victory in the saw a speedy v ment—a principle of the democracy and true republicanism—Gov. Hill insists in this message that the bill as originally tramed by the chosen representatives of New York City should be passed, and there is a feeling of stronger faith in ultimate success among New Yorkers who have labored for the Fair in consequence.

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Even ex-Mayor Grace, who cannot be
sequenced of too much love for Gov. Hill
nor too much friendliness to Tammany
Hall, says that the idea of home rule
would best be carried out by permitting
the Commissioners selected last Summer
to spend the money to be raised by the
city, rather than those named by an irresponsible party from Owego.

F. B. Thurber says: "The Republicans are in a big hole, and I don't see
how they can get out of it. If it be true
that the World's Fair for this city is dead,
then the Republican party is dead too.
The question of whether we have the
fair or not means a great deal to the workmg people of this city."

James W. Tappan says: "I think Gov.

James W. Tappan says: "I think Gov.
Hill's message is sound, broad, patriotic."
Meantime the Legislature has adjourned
till monday, and the bill, in which the
heart of all New York is beating, is laid away.

# AN INDEPENDENT CANADA.

### The Desire for Its Establishment Voiced Before "Le Club National."

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I MONTREAL, Feb. 8.-At a meeting of Le lutions were submitted, but as they were not favorably received it was resolved to discuss

them at the next meeting:

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Wheevas, The Chamber of Deputies has adopted an address to Hor Majesty the Green, avowing among other things that it is the desire of the Canadian people to perpetuate the political bond which at present exists between this country and its mother country; be it

Historical, That it is the opinion of the members of Le Club National that said address to Her Majesty the Queen, was inoportune under the circumstances, and will probably have no other result than to alientie from us American sympathies at a moment when public opinion calls loudly and energetically for the establishment of closer commercial relations between the United States and Canada.

Historical Chamber of this Club, desire with all our hearts the establishment of an independent nationality in the vast dominion of British North America, free from all European attachments.

### PELICANS WATCH THE FIGHT. Bill Goode Is Beaten by Toff Wall After Twelve Rounds.

[DUNLAP'S CABLE HEWS SERVICE.] LONDON, Feb. 7. - The big fight between Toff Wall and Bill Goode, Queensberry rules and two-ounce gloves, fought at the Pelican Club for the middle-weight championship and cres a side to-night, was a great success. Five hundred Pelicans were present. Sir John Astley presented the prize to the winner. The betting at the start was

two to one on Goode; after the second round any price till the seventh found, when he tried to force the fight and draw blood. There was great excitement in the ninth round, when Wall railed all his science and led throughout, beating Bill floods easily in twelve rounds. Goods expressed himself as satisfied with the de-

Mitchell Beats Jem Macs. GLissow, Feb. 7.-In the fight for the championship. Charles Mitchell best Jem Mace, battering him hadly about the body.

Under Dixon's Hammering.

Mutual Surprises for the Jersey Bantam and the Dusky Wonder.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Bosron, Feb. 8. - When the stubborn seventy-round fight of the bantamweights, Cal McCarthy and dusky George Dixon, was called a draw, early this morning, in the hall hired for the fray by the the dictation of Boss Thomas C. Platt, Union Athletic Club, the spectators, disappointed though each one was that his man had not won, drew a long breath of

For the last five rounds of the contest not a blow had been struck. The men to them that Gov. David Bennett Hill's had simply staggered around the eighteenfoot ring, barely able to stand, thoroughly tired out themselves and tiring all be-

The fight was an exhibition of game others, is a piece of impertinence and a ness and endurance on both sides, the wonder exciting special admiration by the way in which he stood the Jersey bantam's hammering on his chest

In the opening round and for several rounds after, McCarthy 'rained 'astonishers" upon Dixon's face and ody, getting away generally without re-

The backers of the champion then

In the seventh round, however, Dixon's stock began to go up, for he got in some effective work, and finished with a not left-hander full in McCarthy's face.

In the eleventh round Dixon seemed fully roused, and by fierce rushing and lightning blows he brought McCarthy around to a realizing sense of peril.

Indeed, the colored fighter seemed for a time to have the Jersey bantam all but whipped.

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The twelfth and fourteenth rounds were also Diron's, and in the eighteenth he made McCarthy do a deal of running. From that time on, with give-and-take fighting the order, the men went at it until they reached the condition in which they finished—that of absolute inability to fight.

First one man seemed the stronger and then the other.

then the other.

then the other.

Dixon made several of his ferocious rushes, and in the twenty-seventh round it looked as though one of the charges might finish McCarthy.

Cal punished Dixon on the body at intervals and didn't seem to recover from his surprise at the failure of the colored lad to yield to this style of attack.

There were spells of vicious work up to the thirty-ninth round and then the fighting became spasmodic and irregular.

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The most that can be said in summing up is that Dixon apparently couldn't win, and that McCarthy's pluck certainly saved him from defeat, his punishment being enough to have diamayed a less gritty fighter.

Each man had his surprises for the

gritty fighter.

Each man had his surprises for the other. If they were to meet again money would be cautiously placed and backers would be chary of odds for either.

The fight occupied four hours and thirty-seven minutes. Each man weighed 1144 pageds.

### TRAINERS AND JOCKEYS DANCE.

Inaugural Ball of Their New Association at Tammany Hall.

Trainers, jockeys and other turfmen have another topic besides horse-racing to discuss to-day, and that is the ball given under the to-day, and that is the ball given under the auspices of the United Trainers and Jockeys' Association, at Tammany Hall last evening. The ballroom was handsomely decorated with the colors of leading horsemen, and above the music-stand was a large canvas intended to represent Jimmy McLaughlin, President of the Association, on Luke Blackburn.

burn.

Music was furnished by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band, and over four hun-dred feet kept time to it.

Trainer U. L. Le Pouse was the floor manager and led the march with Miss Kane, followed by James Walsh and Miss Kane,

Others in the march were Joe Lovy and Miss King Mr. W. Henn and Miss Mc-Laughlin, Mr. Geo. Burngide and wife, Mr. Charles Primrose and Miss Rebecca Lomoine, Mr. Isaac Dahimann and Miss Middlebrook, Mr. A. Hartman, and Miss Roste Foster, and Mr. A. Hugh Penny and Miss Jubbins. Dancing was kept up nutil an early hour his morning, the only interruption being

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an intermission for supper.
Among those present were Mr. James
McLaughlin. Mr. George Taylor, Mr.
William Lakeland, Mr. George H. Smith,
Mr. Barney Aaron, Mr. James Bergen, Mr.
James Dumas, Mr. Harris Onley, Mr.
Michael Dwyer, Mr. B. A. Haggin, Mr.
John J. Donneily and Mr. Michael Kane.

tortions Confirmed by the Victims.

Praying for Relief Through "The World's" Weekly Payment Bill.

"They are as much prisoners as any convicts confined in the State prison," Plattaburg, before the Committee on probably forgotten, Miscellaneous Corporations at the hearing in Albany the other day.

Mr. Muller referred to the great army soulless corporations, but had he been

harder and receive smaller pay for exact. Her clothing was clean, but cheap and There is no class of men who work Weekly Payment bill than these same waters for rest." men. They are paid their meagre wages

Another evil that the "L" road men

Another evil that the "L" road men have to contend with is the usurers. Most of these are engineers with good salaries. A man goes to one of them to borrow money. The engineer shrugs his shoulders and says: "Well, I've got a friend who has some money, but he wants good interest."

good interest means 10 or 29 per cent.
The "friend" is a myth, for the engineers loan the money from their own pockets.
Some of these men are known to have made more than double their salary in

made more than double their salary in one month.

"You ought to be near the pay car some day," said one of the victims. "You would see some man get his money and try to get away unobserved, only to be headed off by one of these engineers, who demands his 'interest.' If he refuses to pay he is a marked man. He could never get another dollar, and, besides, they say the Company sanctions all this."

In corroboration of this there are hundreds of letters in The World office from L road men complaining of usury. Following is an extract from a letter signed "A Fireman:"

There are plenty of men, or so-called men. one month.

There are plenty of men, or so-called men, on the "L" that charge 20 per cent, per month or 240 per cent, per month or 240 per cent, per year for loans, and these men are in such positions that if they are not paid their money and their enormous percentage they will make it pretty het for the borrower.

A victim says:

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 7.—There is much esentment here over the nomination by resident Harrison of David Dudley, a negro blacksmith, as Postmaster. It was unexpected both by the whites and

Harlem River Suicide.

Her Body Will Remain at the Morgue Until Next Tuesday.

"Somebody's mother" is sleeping her said the eloquent Rev. Mr. Muller, of last sleep in the Morgue to-day, formaken.

Swirling round in the cold water of the East River at the foot of One Hundred and Eighteenth street Thursday morning. of workingmen who are the slaves of her body was seen at dawn of day by Policeman Richard Walker. Getting a speaking of the "L" road employees boat, he rowed off to the corpse, sud, alone, he would have hit the nail squarely tying ropes about it, towed it to the shore. woman was old and emaciated The

ing and responsible duties than the "L" not warm enough for this sort of weather. road employees. And there is no army of As plainly as if the dead lips pronounced workingmen who are praying more fer. the words the sweet face said: "I have State, was burned to the ground at an vently for the welfare of THE WORLD'S suffered. I was weary and came to the early hour this morning. Tenderly the broad-shouldered police.

months of July and January, when the he had summoned, and which conveyed

months of July and January, when the Company pays dividends. Then the men have to wait until the 14th for their pay.

When a man begins work for this company he must wait nearly forty days before he is paid one cent. By the time he receives his monthly stipend, he is often hopelessly in debt. He can generally get credit right along, but under this system he pays higher prices, and is tempted to huy articles that he would not think of doing had he cash to expend.

Workingmen in large cities have harder times than those in the smaller cities. The wife of a workingman in this city can, if she has cash, buy necessaries for prices much lower than they would cost if purchased on credit. Some of the bargains that are seen on the streets are miserably tantalizing to the man who has no cash to buy with.

One of the workmen in the Elevated Railroad repair shops said to an Evenned.

"I hate to think of her going to an unknown grave in Potter's Field," he said to an Eventon World reporter this morning. "There is something at once so lonesome and so motherly about her face that I feel as sorry for her as if she had been my friend, and I am pretty well used to sad cases in this place," he concluded.

He has decided to keep the body at the Morgue until Tuesday next, houng that

Morgue until Tuesday next, hoping that in the mean time some one may claim it. If no one does, it will be shipped in its pine coffin to Potter's Field, where the body of "somebody's mother" will moulder away in the home of the universe where the state of the state known dead.

### PERHAPS A RIGHT TRAIL.

Edward Scully's Stories May Clear Up the Maggie Hourigan Mystery.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] GREENWICH, Feb. 8-Something may yet come of fourteen-year-old Edward Scully's tories towards solving the mystery surrounding the death of pretty Maggie Hourigan, though the boy now says that if he told the tales attributed to him he was

There are plenty of men, or so-called men, on the "L" that charge 20 per cent, per month or 240 per cent, per year for loans, and these men are in such positions that it they are not paid their money and their enormous percentage they will make it pretty hot for the borrower.

A victim says:

If we were paid by the week it would do away with this money-lending business, which would be a benefit to many a man who can ill afford to hire money.

Another point in favor of weekly payments is that a corporation's works may burn down, its cashier may abscond, or the concern may fail, and its workmen, instead of losing a week's salary, will be lorced to lose a month's wages.

Henry B. Adams sends a bunch of petitions with a letter, in which he asys:

I am forcibly reminded of the benefit of a weekly settlement by the fact that the mill where I am employed was hurned to the ground last night. Not that I fear I will not get my saisry, but it is better to have anybody owing you for three days than for three weeks' work.

He Will Assist Wanamaker.

[special To THE WOLLD.]

AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 7.—There is much resentment here over the nomination by

Maryland's Gerrymander. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 7.—The gerryman

Author Blaikie to Young Men.

William Blaikie, author of "How to Get
Strong and How to Stay So," will address
young men in Association Hall. Fourth ave
afternoon at 3.30.

Mr. Marston Gets Back.

Righard Marston, the scenic artist of A.

M. Palmer's theatres, returned from London to day by the Germanic with medicing
and sketches for an important production.

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white politicians, owing to his influence by
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with the negroes.

2 O'CLOCK.

BIG BLAZE IN PATERSON.

Washington Hall Completely Destroyed at a Loss of \$250,000.

Cartridges Stored in the Basement Explode and Cause a Panic.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 8. - Washington

The big fire started at 2 o'clock, and in a few hours all that remained of the handon or about the first of each month. An man lifted the dripping body in his arms some structure was a fragment of the exception is made, however, during the and laid it in the "dead wagon." which front wall, which faces on Broadway, and few massive pillars.

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One of the workmen in the Elevated Railroad repair shops said to an Eveniso Wengar protoces. If there was also an old-fashioned locket of the work of the workmen in the Elevated Railroad repair shops said to an Eveniso Swengar each pay day. If there are any liquor or tobacco bills they must first be paid. At some stations and in the shops the Company has pasted up notices like this: 'Remember the cigar man!' You may talk about the folly of a poor man taking a drink or smoking a cigar—what object has he in living anyway?')

Another evil that the 'L' road men have to contend with is the usurers.

The Board of Trade have met with a The Board of Trade have met with a serious loss, as their books and furniture cannot be replaced in twenty years.

Officers of the First Battallion lost portions of their uniforms and equipments, such as hemlets, swords, &c.

The hall was insured for \$40,000, with

an additional insurance, which was placed on the building not long since. The aggregate loss is placed approximately at a quarter of a million dollars.

### WAS SUICIDE HER PURPOSE?

### A Dix Island Granite Deal.

yndicate, through R. B. Catherwood, has urchased the famous Dix Island gratite privilege. Dix latand is ten miles from lockland, and from its inexhaustible quarries the stone for the Brooklyn Bridge, New York Post-Office and the Treasury Building in Washington was taken. A large force will be put at work this Spring. The lesand has many large and expensive buildings, bearding-houses, residences, theds, offices, &c., which have been unoccupied since the last contract was finished fifteen years ago.

Steven's "Impererni" Flour. Deliziona has biscuis and transminat sales.

known Desecrators.

When members of the Congregation Chephra Kadischa Talmud Thora entered their synagogue at 622 East Fifth street political and other cares behind him this morning than at any time since the first to worship this morning they were morning and sailed for Europe in quest of day of the suspension. shocked to find that it had been despoiled of many of its valuable furnishings, evi- ship Fulda, of the North German Lloyd would throw the doors wide open to-day. dently by burglars.

tain that hangs in the arch concealing the tablets of the Ten Commandments and the jewelled silver urns that are placed upon the tablets while the Command-

eral other smaller pieces of valuable silver service are also missing, indeed, they left behind nothing portable of any value.

There are two entrances to the synagogue, one for men and the other for women. The women's door is always kept locked, except during hours of worship, but the men's door is left open day and night for the accommodation of the congregation's devout members, who frequently visit the sanctuary at all hours of the day or night.

Edward Murphy, jr., Chairms the day or night.

The fire is supposed to have started in Swinley's soda-water factory in the basement of the building. A ball was in progress in the hall when the fire started and a panic ensued among the dancers.

Scores of women screamed and fainted, and the police arrived just in time to prevent a fatal crush on the stairway.

Four men rushed to the upper story of the building, and rescued Janitor Smith's family.

The rain came down in terrents from the breaking out of the fire until the three walls fell in. Companies A and B, of the First Battalion Armory, are among the greatest losers.

About ten thousand cartridges kept over for practice exploded at 2.48 o'clock, and created a panic among the drenched spectators.

The explosions kept up for five minutes until the floor fell, followed by a muffled noise, as if a large quantity of proceder by lad expleded.

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There were two entrances to the Find the vessel state night. Before the chief of the comment of the vessel state night. Before the chief of the comment of the vessel state night. Before the chief of the comment of th

was Jones Drank Poison and Says it Was by Accident.

Mary Jones, twenty-nine years old, took poson early this morning, but not enough to kill her. Now she is sorry, and finding herself a prisoner, charged with attempting self-murder, says it was an accident. The police all the same insist that it was intended and many is the wife of James Jones, a general utility man about restaurants. At present the is sout of work.

His wife, who helps beep wardrobes of a travelling theatrical troupe in trim, being a dressmaker, supports her family. They are staying, man, wife and little girl, with her mother at 207 East One Hundred and Mary Stones came home at 1 o'clock this morning, tired and out of sorts. Her husband was not in. She sent her mother at early in the can conting back.

Mrs. Jones came home at 1 o'clock this morning, tired and out of sorts. Her husband was not in. She sent her mother at early in the can conting back.

Mrs. Jones had taken poison in her mother ablance was not make an office was post to watch her, until at all the came of the child spirl, with her mothers absence. She had empleed a vial of laudinum.

The roundensus sent for an ambulaice of birth and Dr. Schelmetth, o'll way o'll will be an ablated the healy at its birth. Dr. Farrell was not allowed to put in a certificate of birth and Dr. Schelmetth, did not select the counters was contractly to go on with the can conting back.

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VIESSA, Feb. 8. - The Emperor is reported RCKLAND. Me., Feb. 7.—A New York gambling exploit of ex-King Milan. of Ser-

# BURGLARS IN THE TEMPLE. BON VOYAGE TO MR. GROKER, DEPOSITORS

Fifth Street's Synagogue Despoiled Tammany's Chief Sails Away in Quest Only a Few Certified Checks Cashed at of Health and Strength.

Nothing Portable Left by the Un- All Formulities of Chamberlain Crush at the Doors and Much Grum-Crain's Induction Completed.

Richard Croker, the acknowledged and undisputed leader of Tammany Hall, left | tors in front of the Lenox Hill Bank this renewed health and vigor on the steam-Line. Mr. Croker was accompanied by and had come around to get the certifi The burglars had carried off much booty, his three elder sons, Richard, Frank and cates of deposit which he has promised

eleven and nine years. The Fulda was to have left her dock at the foot of Second street, at 7 o'clock, but owing to the delay of the mails and would soon be restored when it was Hall, the largest public building in Pat- ments are being read by the rabbi. Sev- the deuse fog which fell over the North found that everything was in working erson, and one of the finest halls in the eral other smaller pieces of valuable silver River it was half an hour later when she order again and that the institution was

> Mr. Croker and his boys went aboard of Tammany retired to his stateroom, No. one gentleman, "and I know of several

SERVING TO THE EVENING WORLD) WHITEHALL, Feb. 8 .- The house of Rauom Floyd, at Westport, was entered by

ourglars last night. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd were aroused by the movements of the robbers and confronted the num.

Mr. Jordan, who had not yet arrived.

the men.

The burglars shot Mrs. Floyd dead and

Love and Poisoned Soup. STUTIOART, Feb. 8. —Great excitament has

structed by the having succeeded in throwing away as earlier to the apartment of the sewing succeeded in throwing away as earlier year's income.

Having exhausted the resources of his intimate friends, he is said to have written to Queen Natalic imploring aid.

It is quite possible that he will be arrested for debts contracted at Monaco.

Racing at Guttenburg To-Day.

There will be racing at Cuttenburg to-day, rain or abive.

If You Bo Net Get Proper Strength Franciscs lead, use Cartir's Lattic Lives File.

\*\*The Cardinal's bedieve.

All the cterks on duty had to do a large amount of exhibiting that their textion much and there was a general houl for the approaching the probably come uptown to-day, for he would be detained by the examination of Classes downtown.

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the Lenox Hill Bank To-Day.

bling at President Jordan.

There was a larger gathering of depost-

They had learned that President Jordan

comprising the heavy velvet plush cur- Herbert, aged respectively fourteen, them as trustee, and which have thirty days to run before they are payable. The general opinion among the dep itors was that confidence in the bank

> in good hands.
> "I am going to make a deposit this the vesse! last night. Before the chief morning as soon as the bank opens," mid

FATAL SHOTS BY BURGLARS.

Ithat the list of temporary directors published was all guesswork, and it was very doubtful if Anderson Fowler, Charles Liebmann and Charles F. Yuengling, who were mentioned, were really monitors of the stock of the low Board.

As Mr. Jordan now controls two-thirds of the stock of the beand, he can put into the Board men to suit himself. It is said that he will make one of his clerks in the Western National Bank cashier of the Lenox Hill, just as he did in the case of the Equitable Bank.

DOORS OPENED AND A BUSH. At 10.10 the bank doors were opened and the crowd surged in. They all expected to get their certificates, and others wanted to draw out money and get checks

PAYMENT WITH MANY IPS.

The burglars shot Mrs. Floyd dead and mortally wounded her husband.

They then got away with \$3,000, which Mr. Floyd had received in payment for a farm.

FATRIEST WITH MANY ITS.

He announced that no money would be paid out to day except on certified checks, and that the certificates of desposit would not be issued till Monday.

It would be necessary to balance up each took before this could be done, and the English Formers had only eigen my as the Pank Examiner had only given up the books last evening there had been no time to attend to this work.

STUTIONAR. Feb. 8.—Great excitement has been caused here by the suigide of a Lieutemant named Andreas and a seamstress. Fraulein Klein.

Being forbidden to marry by Germany at strict mulitary law on account of the inequality of their social positions, the lovest stricken pair retired to the apartment of the serving would resume its luminess to-day. The place was so packed that many had to do a large serving would not be apartment of the amount of explaining that do not explain.